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to Thurman, Pendleton and Allen. GEN. HAYES, the next President of the United States, is reputed to be a very rich man. The Louisville Courier-Journal is authority for the statement that Gen. Hayes' uncle, Louis Burchard, deceased,

THE Albany Evening Journal gets back

at the Democracy by referring them, in

answer to their inquiry " who is Hayes?"

left him \$750,000. "FAVO" for the favorite. Reed's explanation was not needed, but it is neverheless satisfactory. When Mr. Reed was in this city several weeks ago no one entertained the idea that he was such an important person as he has since proved himself to be

THE Cincinnati Enquirer, referring to the St. Louis nomination, says, "the eyes " of the country are slowly turning toward "Banning." What a pity it would be if they should get " sot " in that direction ; but it is too hazy out in Ohio for any Democrat to see clear.

THE PREPARATIONS for the meeting of District Republicans for the ratification of the Cincinnati nominations are progressing with assurances of gratifying success. Eminent speakers have been invited to address the meeting, and it will no doubt prove to be one of the most auspicious occasions of the kind ever held in this community.

WHILE the Democratic majority in the House is attempting to repeal the existing enforcement act the intelligent Republican majority of the Senate has adopted a new act to protect voters in the Southern States. Of course, the latter bill cannot become a law, because the House will not consent to its passage; but the effect upon the country will be all the same

THE Chicago Trioune charges General Hancock with being a "chronic officeseeker." This will not hurt him in the But we happen to know from other and estimation of his Democratic associates. They are all tarred with the same stick, and have been at the office-seeking business with but slight encouragement or success ever since the war. Their failure to get office was one of the causes of that unpleasantness.

THE New York Herald wants to know who will "provoke" Ben Hill in the House if Mr. Blaine goes into the Senate! Mr. Garfield is able to do it, and has the courage. Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, is another able debater, who is also able to accomplish the same result, and by this time has become sufficiently acquainted with the rules of the House to enable him to cope with Mr. Hill as a parliamentarian.

THE currency question seems more likely to create trouble at St. Louis than the selection of candidates. Many of the Western Democrats, like Charlie Woolley, of Ohio, for example, have joined their Eastern brethren in the demand for hard money; but a sufficient number of them still remain firmly adherent to the ragbaby to make the struggle between the two factions of the party bitter and inter-

THE following dialogue between two Democratic members of Congress was overheard yesterday in the House of Representatives, and is too good to be lost. With the explanation that Blackburs, of Kentucky, and De Bolt, of Missouri, are two of the three members of the sub-committee baving in charge the contestedelection case of Platt vs. Goode it will be readily understood:

First Democrat-"I understand the submittee are going to report in favor of Second Democrat-"Don't believe it; that statement implies two impossibilities.'

First Democrat-"What two impossibili-

Second Democrat-"Why, the possession of brains by De Bolt, and of a conscience by

ENGLAND'S FALSE PLEA.

The London Daily Telegraph, Earl

Derby's organ, at last comes to the defense of the English Minister in an attempt to justify his release of Winslow and Brent. The organ bases its attempt upon England's "immemorial right" to know why she gives up "the meanest refugee." This is simply shirking the point at issue. The treaty guarantees their right to know. Both governments have always agreed to it and the United States has never objected to it. But the Telegraph misstates the case and doe this knowingly and willfully. The refusal to surrender Winslow and Brent was upon an entirely different pretext. They were released from custody because the United States refused to give guarantees unknown to the treaty, and which, during thirty years of practice, had never before been demanded. The treaty says, as explicitly as the late somewhat distinguished Daniel Webster could write English (and he had a little reputation in

that way): "Provided that this shall only be "done upon such evidence of criminality'ss, secording to the laws of the place where "the fugitive or person so charged shall be found, would justify his apprehension "and commitment for trial if the crime " or offense had been there committed:" that is all there is of it relating to knowledge of why they shall surrender each other's criminals. And for thirty years they have asked no more of each other. But now Earl Derby comes forward and in an unworthy, unfriendly and offensive manner says: "I suspect that you " intend to try Mr. Winslow for someother " offense that is not included in the extra-"dition list." What cause have we given him to suspect this? Why did not his

predecessors thus suspect us? And then he continues: "You must guarantee that you will not try him for anything else but the crime for which he is extradited until you have given him a chance to get back to England again, or I will not release him." This was the effect of his menace though not literally his language. What could be more insulting? Mr. Fish showed Lord Derby that his own Government had done the very thing of which he suspected us of intending to do, and we had made no objection. We contended they had a right to do it, provided they had first tried the criminal for the offense for which he had been extradited. Perhaps Lord Derby feared we might follow the example thus set us by Great Britain when he thus impugned our motives. But, to return to the argument of the Telegraph, let us examine the text of the treaty a little further and see what those pigmies. (compared with Derby,) Webster and Ash-

burton, say on the manner of ascertaining

the guilt of persons charged under the

treaty. Proceeding from the point at which

our last quotation ended above, it reads:

"And the respective judges and other mag-

"have power, jurisdiction and authority,

upon complaint made upon oath, to issue

'a warrant for the apprehension of the

may be brought before such judges or

other magistrates, respectively, to the end

that the evidence of oriminality may be

heard and considered ;" [and now, after

ipwards of thirty years of smooth and

Telegraph "wants to know, you know;]

'and if, on such hearing, the evidence be

deemed sufficient to sustain the charge.

[not sufficient to demand guarantees,] "it

'shall be the duty of the examining judge

or magistrate to certify the same to the

proper executive authority that [what?

rant may issue for the surrender of such

Now, we have simply to say that Mr.

Winslow having been released by the

magistrate, not upon the ground of insuffi-

cient evidence to sustain the charge, but

avowedly because the Government of the

United States refused to attach the act of

Parliament of 1870 to the treaty of 1842;

or, in other words, because we would not

consent to give guaranties (which the treaty did not require) that we would not

try Winslow upon any other charge than

the single one upon which he was extra-

dited, that it was an unfriendly, discour-

teous and unstatesmanlike act. It deserves

the most severe reprehension that can be

awarded to it short of a declaration of war.

Even wars of the most bloody character

have been waged by Britain for the

immediate declaration of war, we do be-

lieve that Congress should at once author

ize a suspension of diplomatic relations

with Great Britain until she places her-

self aright upon this question. She should

be made to surrender Winslow. Brent and

Gray as a condition precedent to any

further negotiation upon any other sub-

iect. When she has done this, and apolo-

gized for the insults she has put upon us,

then let her notify us in a proper manner

of her desire to terminate the extradition

treaty of 1842. Having done these things,

she will be in a condition to seek to make

new treaties with us: until she has done

these, her compacts with us are valueless

if she conceives it to be for her interests

The Telegraph kindly tells us that Earl

Derby is backed by the entire English peo-

care to say about this is that if the English

people have no better information of the

facts in the case than the Telegraph ap

pears to have had, there is little wonder

that they should unanimously back him

more widely-read journals than the Tele-

graph that the people and press of Great

Britain, with quite insignificant exception condemn Lord Derby's course and

sustain Mr. Fish in his position. But if

this be true or false makes little diff-rence

to the people of the United States. They

unanimously sustain the course of Presi

dent Grant, and demand of Congress that

this insult of the arrogant and tricky Derby

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

By Wednesday night next we shall probably

know the name of one man, at least, who will

When a delegate arrives in St. Louis and

hands his traveling-eack to the hotel clerk, he

is surprised to see the clerk open it with a

false key and carefully examine the contents,

to make sure that they are of sufficient value

George William Curtis says he will pull off

his coat and work for Hayes in the coming

contest. That is good; but we hope he won't

do it. It never will pay to attract attention to

one's linen at the expense of one's candidate.

A casual glance across the plains of politics

will reveal the fact that the fences are rapidly

unloading, and the straddlers are generally

getting down on the Republican side. A few

still remain astride of the famous structure

watching and waiting for the developments at

fly buzzes and waltzes here and there, th

the Presidency, hung Mrs. Surratt, if we re-

of having quarrels and general pull-backs in

one's midst. It must be worse than a matured

Samuel Adams has just been pardoned otu

of Sing Sing, and William Wirt is the leader

of a band of burglars in Philadelphia. As we

always desire to help people out of trouble we

would suggest that Samuel Adams and Wm.

Wirt as a Democratic Presidential ticket would

revive the old enthusiasm of the party, and

help to reunite the clashing elements in the

It is a deeply-interesting picture, that of

the two Houses of Congress sitting and eagerly

watching the movements of each other. The

lower House is firmly bent on crippling all

branches of the Government by its inconsis-

tent reductions in the appropriations, while

the Senate, conscious of being right, demands

the means whereby existing laws shall be

executed. A compromise must come, and in

While the Democrats are howling so pas-

sionately about the corruption of the Re-

publican administration we would like to

have them settle for a moment on the admin-

istration given to the country by Andrew

Jackson. They would find it a cushion of

snugly-bent pins instead of feathers. It found

the country happy and prosperous, and left

st bankrupt and miserable. It was the most

corrupt administration that ever got up in the

morning to steal under the flag of this coun-

[OFFICIAL.]

General Order No. 211:

I. Hefore a Naval General Court.Martial, convened at the Navy Yard at New York, May 18, 1875, by order of the Secretary of the Navy, dated May 15, 1875, of which Court Captain D. B. Harmony, U. S. Navy, was president, was arraigned and tried Froderick E. Upton, Master U. S. Navy, upon the following charges and specimeations:

eations:
Calance 1.—Using provoking and representul
words towards another person in the navy.
Specification.—In this, that on or about the

NAVY DEPARTMENT,)

WASHINGTON, June 7, 1876.

it the House will be the loser.

Preserve propriety. Keep cool and win.

not be President of the United States.

be properly resented.

to secure the board-bill.

St. Louis.

member as we should.

organization.

try.

ple in his conduct of this matter. All we

to fly from their provisions.

guarantees may be demanded?] "a war-

fugitive."

fugitive or person so charged, that he

After full and mature consideration of all the evidence adduced, the Court find in the case of the accused, Master Frederick E. Upton, of the United States Navy, as follows:

The specification of the first charge proven in part, and the accused guilty of the first charge.

The specification of the second charge proven, and the accused guilty of the second charge, proven, and the accused guilty of the sharge. "istrates of the two Governments shall SENTENCE.

"And the Court do therefore sentence the said Master Frederick E. Upton, of the United States Navy, to be suspended from duty and rank for one year, and to be reprimanded in General Orders by the Hon. Secretary of the Navy."

ACTION OF THE DEPARTMENT. ACTION OF THE DEPARTMENT.

II. The proceedings and finding of the Court are approved by the Department.

The sentence also is approved, although reluctanity, because the offenses proved would have warranted, and, in the judgment of the Department, demanded, a punishment for more severe. In conformity with this sentence, hisster Frederick E. Upton, United States Navy, is hereby, and from this date, suspended from duty and rank for one year. iendly practice under this clause, the for one year.

This order and reprimand will be publicly announced and read at all Navy Yards and Naval Stations, and on board of all Naval vessels in com-

The Secretary of the Navy deeply regress and officer so young in the service as Master Upton should have diegraced himself and the Navy of the United States by committing the very grave offenses proved against him—offenses whose perpetration betrays an ignorance of, or disregard for, the very first and fundamental duties of his profession. It is to be hoped that the punishment now visited upon the offender may prevent him from again forgetting the respect and courtesy due at all times to his superior officers.

Geo. M. Rozeson, Secretary of the Navy. ission. The Secretary of the Navy deeply regrets that a officer so young in the service as Master Upton

NAVY DEPARTMENT, I

WASHINGTON, June 9, 1875.

General Order No. 212:
The Department is gratified to publish, in a General Order, the following commendatory reports from Capt. Edward Earrett, commanding the United States steamer Plymouth, relative to the gailant conduct of Albert Weisbogel, captain of mizzen top, and Emile Lejsune, and to the good conduct of Gunner William Wison and seaman William Higgins, of that vessel.

Such exhibitions of galiantry and presence of mind deserve and rective the warmest appreciation of the Department.

A medal of honor will be awarded to Albert Weisbogel, being the second which the Department has awarded him for his successful efforts in saving human lit. Medals of honor will also be awarded to Emile Lejeune and Wm. Higgins, Geo. M. Ronssox, Secretary of the Navy. WASHINGTON, June 9, 1575

Secretary of the Navy. U. S S. PLYMOUTH, (Second Rate.)
AT SEA, OFF HAITI, WEST INDIES, May 10, 1876. AT SEA, OFF HARTI, WEST ISSIES, MAY 10, 186.)

Size: It affords me pleasure to again bring to
the notice of the Department the presence of mind
and promptness of Albert Weisbugel, captain of
miszen top, in endeavoring to save the life of
Peter J. Kenny, landsman, who had fallen overbeard, and was subsequently rescued, while this
vessel was entering the harbor of Kingston,
Jamaica, on the morning of the 27th of April,
1876. infraction of less important treaties than this. But while we do not counsel an

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, Captain U. S. N., and Senior officer present.

Hon. Geo. M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy,
Washington, D. C.

U. S. S. PLYMOUTH, (Second Rate.) AT SEA, OFF SAINT DONINGO, May 19, 1876. AT SEA, OFF SAINT DOMINGO, May 19, 1876. 4
SHE I have the honor to report that about 8 p.
m., on the evening of the lith instant, while this
ship was underway, off Vache Island, south coast
of Haiti, James Inuncan, seaman, feli overboard.
The two life boats were about to be lowered,
when the whale boat's detaching bolt, of the
Wood's apparatus, gave way and precipitated the
boat into the sea, staving her bottom. Two men
were in her, the balance of the crew having succonded in reaching the dock. The boat filled with seeded in reaching the deck. The boat filled with water and floated astern.

went to the rescue.

I take pleasure in recommending to the notice of the Department Gunner Wilson's conduct.

I also take pleasure in recommending for a medal of honor William Higgins, seaman, who on the occasion referred to was the first to lower the balss and to row her off in the direction of the whale-boat, and resouing one of the men from the sinking boat. Higgins is an efficient and cool man, sinking boat. Higgins is an efficient and cool man, always ready for an emergency.

I am happy to state that there was no loss of life, but the whale-boat had to be cut adrift and the life-buoy was lost.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

E. Barnett,
Captain U. S. N., Commanding U. S. S. Plyworth

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Hon. George M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy,
Wathington, D. C.

Hon. George M. Robelon, Screening of the Navy, Wethington, D. C.

L. U. S. S. PLYMOUTH, (SECOND RATE,) HARBOR OF PORT ROYAL, S. O., June 7, 187.

Sir: I take pleasure in bringing to the notice of the Department the gallant conduct of Emile Lejeune, seaman, serving on board this ship, who, on the 6th instant, while on shore as one of the crew of the steam launch of this ship, rescued a citizen from drowing who had failon off the steamer wharf at Port Royal, S. G.

I respectfully recommend Lejeune to the Department for a medal of honor.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Captain U. S. N., commanding U. S. S. Plymouth.

thouth.

Hon. Geo. M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy.

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A. Grant et al.

On motion of the plaintiffs, by Messrs. Helmick and Aliman, their solicitors, it is ordered that the defendants, Joseph T. Rowand, Lydis Rowand and Lewis Ladiomus, cause their appearance to be enfort days on the solicitors and their appearance to be enfort days on the solicitor of the solicitors of th RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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twenty-seventh day of April, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-six, on board the United States ship Alert, at the Navy Yard at Brooklyn, New York, the said Master Frederick E. Upton, then attached to and serving on board said ship, did use provoking and represental words to Dayld P. Wilson, quarter-master of said ship, and did repeatedly say to him, the said Wilson, "God damn you, get up on the peep," and "I can hound you every day in the week, and I'll do it."

Chassar 2.—Treating his superior officer with contempt while in the execution of his office.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the seventh day of May, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-six, on board the United States ship Alert, then as the Nary Yard at Brooklyn, New York, the said Master Frederick E. Upton, attached to and serving on board said ship, and being at the time officer of the deck, and while sitting in the cabin of said ship, did, upon being informed by the Executive Officer, Leutenant George B. Livingston, United States Navy, that that were not the place for the officer of the deck, and that he should report him to his Commanding Officer, reply, "report and be damned."

Chasser 3.—Absence without leave.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the cighth day of May, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy, six, the said Master Frederick E. Upton, then attached to and serving on board the United States ship Alert at the Navy Yard at Brooklyn, New York, did absent himself from that vessel without leave. SARRATH EVENING SERVICES. OPEN-AIR MEETING. GOSPEL MRETING IN ASSOCIATION ROOMS at 8 o'clock

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